

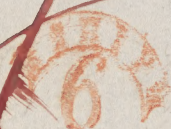


*To James Lind
Lumpool*



*Photo
Boston*

United States



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better acquainted with the operations of the City ships
in our country than I am well engaged to
furnish to thee the information thou wishest, and
I think thou wilt calculate upon receiving it
soon ~~at~~ a few weeks after the end of this
letter

Thy Annally Friend

Joseph Sturge

Birmingham 9/18, 1842

Please to remember me very kindly to all enquiring

A. Boston



very discouraging. The French King is under ~~too~~
to be personally opposed to our cause indeed
as he gets older he appears to get more &
more Despotical and he is I believe disposed
to check the progress of liberty wherever
he has the power. Guizot June whom we looked
for aid it is but too evident is only an abolitionist just
so far as he considers it politic to be one. Our Committee
have written to Lord Stanley ^(the Colonial Secretary) & asked an interview with
him on the subject of the conduct of the Governor of
Canada to which there seems of which case are considered
calls for prompt & vigorous attention. We are encouraged
in the enormous testimony of our friends that
the cause of Abolition is onward with you. The state
of our friend J. F. James' health & spirits since the death
of his wife makes him shrink as much as he can
from public life but I hope we shall not yet
entirely lose his labors in the abolition cause.

Since I commenced this letter I have had
information from a friend Mr. Laid, to whom I had
forwarded them that Thomas Peck, one of the Secretaries
of our Anti Slavery Convention in 1840 and a valued
minister of the Independent denomination of who is much

Joseph Sturge

June 6, 1842.

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My dear Friend

But for a succession of various pressing

engagements I tried as usual to have furnished thee
with the best information I could collect in reference to
thy enquiries in thy letter of the 30th of April but I fear
I shall not now be able to get it in time for this
packet. I like however to take the first possible
opportunity of sending thee the documents that
may free it of being so full of expense — I expect
the London Anti Slavery Committee will
send by this packet their first circular in
reference to the General Anti Slavery Convention
which is fixed to commence on the 13th of
June 1843 and as it is also concluded to
hold a Dear Convention either immediately
before or after it I hope nothing will prevent
thy being present and that we shall have a
large representation of our Transatlantic friends —
Our anti Free Trade or those well seen from
the Anti Slavery Debates of this week are